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### Germany's Troubles.

Internal uprisings in Germany with intermittent violence may be expected as the Independent Socialists and Spartacists spread the seeds of Sovietism and capitalize the unrest and dissension prevalent as the fallen enemy starts the process of rehabilitation.

Back of it all may be the covert purpose to emphasize what resentment exists over the terms of the Versailles treaty, although neutral observers declare that the hopelessness over the war burdens is not so general as Maximillian Harden and other Teuton writers would have sympathetic ears believe.

Nor is it certain that the Ebert government is facing existing conditions of a more uncertain character than is the rest of the civilized world emerging from the war debauch.

The world has been aflame and time alone will produce a normal

strata. The discontent and grumbling is manifest in America, and strata. The discontent and grumbling is manifest in America, and tables are cleared away for dancing, we must deal with it. The soil is more fertile for these agitators in Germany and the European countries which have been harder hit, dirges of the Volga and as melanand the only practical remedy, which all must soon realize, is work. choly as can be but it seems to ex-

consul General William H. Gale, writing of living conditions today in Germany, says of Hamburg: "The shortage of coal is perhaps the most serious factor. Many houses are practically without heat; only actual living rooms are allowed to be heated. Office buildings and even the best hotels have insufficient supplies of fuel.

Elevator service in office buildings and hotels has been discontinuously. The Russian elevations are allowed to the suffering peasants and what they have endured under the lash and knout of the Czar.

And clararettes! They fairly eat them. Every group smokes one after another, inhaling deeply and explications of the sufficient supplies of fuel. Elevator service in office buildings and hotels has been discontinued. Street cars are restricted in number and the last trip starts at 9:30 p. m. Passenger trains were withdrawn for a period of cleven days beginning November 24 and were resumed with only ne through train in each direction daily, the reason being the shortge of motive power. Passenger engines are required for freight

"There are a great many people out of employment, many not thing to work; but the principal reason is that factories are lackin raw material, equipment and sufficient coal to operate on a ly normal basis. With marks at the present low value, purchases m foreign markets are very seriously reduced.

"The German people fully realize the burden they have imposed on themselves, and to many the situation appears serious and nost hopeless. Others take a brighter view and feel confident a country of over 60,000,000 people who were formerly hard orking and thrifty will 'come back' with a speed that will surprise world. Notwithstanding the depression, there is scarcely a store office for rent, and it is almost impossible to secure living quarters: fact, the demand is so great that many people are obliged by law give up some of their household rooms to accommodate others.

"Diamonds, expensive jewelry, furs and luxuries seem to be in good demand, but this is accounted for by the fact that many people with money are investing their surplus in such articles rather than risk having to turn it over to the government. Storekeepers have made considerable money by the increased value of their merchandise. On the streets chocolate, soap, cigarettes, etc., are freely sold from small carts, the people patronizing these stands seem to be of about the poorest class."

about the poorest class."

Such is the picture of Hamburg in early December, 1919. Since that time the country has been harassed by a railroad strike and other industrial differences have added to the unsettled conditions. On the other hand, England and France have resumed diplomatic and trade relations with Germany, and the United States will soon follow. That will do much to relieve the shortage in raw materials, and it must not be forgotten that Germany has good company in hardships imposed by a depleted currency.

In the final analysis Germany appears to be suffering from the same economic ailments that have caused cruptions elsewhere. Whether it remains a local malady or sinks its roots so far as to destroy the present government will depend altogether upon how it destroy the present government will depend altogether upon how it destroy the present government will depend altogether upon how it and the legislative majority. Not some suffering from the same the station house that all is quiet on "the mayor's beat."

When John Fiske also was roaming its streets, absorbing the conning its streets, absorbing the connin

destroy the present government will depend altogether upon how it

January 17 marks the arrival of Utopia or the end of the world, according to your point of view.

### Making Textbooks Safe for Amity

These are hard times for makers of textbooks, especially histories. They are being watched as never before to see that they These are hard times for makers of textbooks, especially histell the truth. Men may not write as loosely and dogmatically as they used to about Luther's Reformation, Great Britain's responsibility for the Revolution of '76, the effort of the Southern States to leave the Union and the superiority of German theories of education. Both authors and publishers who wish-more than party, sectional or national circulations for their books, realize that they must be ready to meet attacks and substantiate statements if they would escape boycotts or forced demands for revision.

One result of this scrutiny is a nearer approach to truth. Another is the waxing of amity. Lies taught to successive generations of children and youth create animosities that play the mischief with for a meal, and explained that efforts of good men to create international and intersectional good prices had risen since he made out efforts of good men to create international and intersectional goodwill. Truth, however unpleasant, is far less provocative.

Much has been said of late years as to the responsibility of the popular school histories of the American Revolution in creating ill a New York magistrate assessed a New York magistrate assessed a nade in little over a decade! perceptible effect. Now there comes the well authenticated charge that too many books published in the United States, dealing with Latin America, are open to the indictment of being inaccurate and infair in their comments on the life, customs and ideals of our epublican neighbors to the south. For obvious reasons this is a charge that must be faced and

met squarely. The great but terrible war has increased the ties that bind the continents, so alike in their enormous economic wealth, forms of government and ideals of intercontinental peace and worldsmity. New York, in a way, has taken the place of Paris as the temporary or permanent place of residence of many of the social or business leaders of the southern peoples. Our universities are exchanging some students and not a few savants. Spanish and Portuguese are being taught to our youth on a scale undreamed of when the century dawned. Systematic growth of co-operative trade and banking goes on between the two Americas at an accelerating pace. Washington soon acts as host to the finance ministers and inanciers who are formally weaving the ties that are to bind the

epublics on a massed front against competitors of other continents. He did the least and grabbed the How essential then that we know nothing but truth about each other, and that authors and publishers of the north create no spurisus notions, baseless prejudices and irritating misunderstandings of he southern peoples!

This is one dry spell for which the weather man can promise to relief.

Mexico, by barring all Socialists from the country, serves noice she has trouble enough.

over by the East River below

sian steam baths for the laborer looks forward to his Saturday night steam bath as the real frolic of the week. All his neighborhood friends come to the bath and they discuss until dawn affairs in their old coun-

must depend upon public fare. Dur-ing the week the street is like a

All the homes are lighted and its rag carpet, open grate mantle are pieces of the milkish green glassware so favored by the Lithuanians.

The favorite music for the Satur-day nicht

day night merry-making is the con-certina and after dinner all the

er another, inhaling deeply and chaling slowly. The Russian cigar-ette is the most foul smelling of all ordors, especially when it is mingled with the odors of the cooked cab-bage of the district. The characters of Little Russia are very interest-ing. Most of them have either escaped from Siberia or fied Russia to escape being sent there. Most of them are deeply religious and work from sun up until sun down.

She is co-operating with the French Ministry of Fine Arts. Mme. Guil-bert has sought the highly perfumed atmosphere of the new artistic section of New York along Cen-tral Park west and has opened her school at the Majestic only a few short steps from Sixty-seventh street where Christy, Cootes, Flagg, Mc-Mein, Lyendecker and the cream of the artistic world have studios. There are critics who say Guilbert is as great as Bernhardt. She believes stage greatness can be acquired by anyone who will work and work hard. Many debutantes from across the Park on Fifth avenue are to become pupils of Mmc. Guilbert, Later on the French government expects to build a school which will be presided over by Mmc. Guilbert.

Wictor Herbert appeared. De Kov-Mein. Lyendecker and the set greatness can be actors — "the Bostonians" — that ever was assembled to tour the ever was assembled to tour the outline of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excellence was in his clever words. His creative period of highest excell

try evenings is reading the "personals" in the New York news-Those enthusiastic supporters who claim their candidates will win in a walk probably forget that they will have to run to do it.

Presumably Senator Williams' opinion of the United States

| Anaggie | Anagg worse. Then there are the legal where, by every law of sense and ads. Owney Fincheliffe, of Thimbeldown Road. London, is search one school. ing for the heirs of Jennie Nor-ton McGee (born Flarahity). Aling for the neirs of Jennie Norsiciaums seek revenue of the neirs of Jennie Normost any evening I expect to find
that some roving relative, hitherester, and other men of large wealth
in Presidential candidates some twenliterature. But it would be ro-

Don Marquis was talking about the reported "stormy interview" of the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the institution is pledged to give expert ary Baker in a tempestuous mood . . . with the tea leaves flying."

During the war President Maculary in the war president maculary in the war president maculary in the war patched clothes," Mrs. Jenniss is quoted. "In the old days when men got \$1, or at most \$2, a control of the war president maculary in the war placed out a century she has been half-soling pants for men and boys of Central Pennsylvania.

"Folks are too prosperous now to wear patched clothes," Mrs. Jenniss is quoted. "In the old days when men got \$1, or at most \$2, a control of the plan by which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gained large sums, in return for which the new endowment fund has gain

### A BIG. BIG WORLD

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE. It's a big, big world we're living in This world of ours today, or getting and for giving in. Each one must heed the call of "For service and for pay!"

Aye. though the pay be gain or loss

Or the service be by crown or cross

This job of every day, And may it well be said of us, The travail, toil and art of us

It's a big, big day that's facing us, This day and every day, And the Great Power which is plac-

To prove the pith and zest of us ethics and and asks the most and best of us than most pe

To palter, falter and to fall? (Copyright, 1919, N. E. A.)



# In the Limelight

American composer ever did until Around, and around, and around my to go hence came.

One of the most enjoyable sports way to social peace and equity. In

papers. I find a lot of pleasure in defeated a somewhat similar ar- And Dr. Margaret Sullivan, of Jer Maggie writing for Jake to come rangement. The plan was put into sey City, N. J., believes "the girl

Laurin not only led the "Tech" in prodigious activity in training aviathe Nathan other specialits needed by the govern-list price ment, but he came on to Washing-ained that ton and assumed severe tasks and made out sed to ac-the educational work of the War De-

have apparently made of his church, with consent of his vestry, for ropaganda purposes. The Protestant churches during

approving tacitly if not enthusiastically declarations by their so commissions, which have been y much more unconventional in their ethics and political implications than most persons realize; and pre-cisely such a head-on collision be-it ween lesser and higher clergy as seemingly now impends in New York in the Grant case has been forcordained for some time.

### A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR By John Kendrick Bangs.

"TICK-TOCK! TICK-TOCK-" I'm Ticking off Time," said the old hands never rest, but they lun their race

But now and then,
In the manner of men,
strike, and I strike, and I strike

In attending to
The endless task that is mine to do.'
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Syndicate.)

ing about. However, we'll wager lot of the best women in the country do not smoke cigarettes.

expediency, there should be only marketing reports that so many of one school.

McLaurin's next revelation of his the idea of running for the Pres-

Aunt Sarah Jennings, Sunbury, Pa institution and some of the finest of the industries of the country, by which each partner profited; and only recently he had worked out a new application of the plan by which

Hail Nathan Fuchsman. A resturant proprietor charged Nathan other specialits needed by the govern-



heartiest support to the for national representation

# SORRY SCHOOL IN BRIGHTWOOD

Ancient Building One of Worst in Which Washington Children Study.

### AMID DIN OF TRAFFIC

Clouds of Dust Add to Handicaps Under Which Teaching Staff Labors.

On one of the main arteries leading into and through the District stands the Brightwood School, now thirty-two years old. It is fast better the beautiful through through the beautiful through through the beautiful through the beautiful through through through through through through through the beautiful through through through through the beautiful through thro ings run nowadays, and even now since January 1 it is unfit for the purpose for which it is used.

it is used.

Unlike any other buildings so far inspected by The Herald representative, it has not one feature to recommend it as a building in which to teach the young people of

the city.

Generally speaking, the building is not even crowded with pupils.

This is not to be wondered at, as one can easily see why a child would select the West School or even that at Takoma Park in preference to spending five days a week in this building. However, it has been found necessary to send children from one or two classes which were overcrowded to other buildings in that general territory.

Territory is Extensive,

This school is send to the control of the control of

This school is supposed to take the territory from Longfellow treet north to Rittenhouse street.

present are hardly large enough expand into one of the sixteen-norm buildings with modern appli-nces now considered essential to ances now considered essential to efficient primary and secondary edu-cation. The school grounds will come in for a further slicing in the not very distant future when Quackenbos street is cut through on the west side of Georgia avenue at this point. Street line runs very close to the school building line, and what will be "Man Without a Country."

The pathetic story of "The Man Without a Country" was recalled at a meeting of the executive board of the National Press Committee for District of Columbia Suffrage at head-quarters in the Franklin National Bank Building. The case was re-lated of a venerable Washingtonian who has six sons, all born here and representations of the suffrage at head-who has six sons, all born here and the suffrage who have the suffrage at head-tery small room, is a dark foul-smelling room, piled high with fire-ment, and a serious detriment to the health of any young people who have to use it. The sanitary facilities are no better.

Were it not for the generally crowded conditions of all the schools, forc-ing the children to be put in portables and almost any building that can be m a country," the old father said. "They found, it is doubted if anyone would ber tonight. are taxed without representation and school.

should they wish to participate in an election as American citizens they under great difficulties, especially election as American citizens they would have to move into a State and live there the required period to establish a voting right. This they cannot do without great sacrifice as their business affairs and home and social ties are all here. In this respect they are very much in the class with natives of foreign countries who have been naturalized, only the latter, should they return to their native countries would find some form of suffrage there, following the decision rendered as the outcome of the recent war, to 'make the world safe for the rooms, the students have been factorial to make the world safe for the rooms, the students have been cannot continue the class work owing to the dinature of the form the moving cars, trucks and outcome of the form the rooms, the students have been the continue of the form the moving cars, trucks and the subcommittee on camps of the flow to consider the Miner's Relief bill.

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of it.

"I don't like either the taste or the smell of this thing," he exclaimed.

After several frantic and unsuccessful attempts to masticate and sequester it, his stomach became critically rebellious. He took the food out of his mouth, slipped it under drew who must go here is just an option of the children of all the school for the school for the children of all the school for the school for the children of all the classes the clear of the school for the children of all the classes the clear of the school for the children of all the classes the clear of the school for the children of all the classes the clear of the school for the children of all the classes the clear of the school for the classes the clear of the school for the children of all the classes the clear of the school for the classes the clear of the school for the classes the clear of the school for the classes the classes the clear of the school for the classes the clear of the school for the classes the clear of the classes the clear of the school for the classes the clear of the classes the classes the clear of the classes the clear of the classes the classes the clear of the classes the classes the clear of the classes the classes the classes the classes t out of his mouth, slipped it under the edge of his plate and turning to his bride said:

"Sally, the landlord looks like a class room and return—no side features which modern educators now clever man and I wouldn't hurt his feelings, so we won't say anything system.

Detached U. S. S. Mugford to U. S. S. Schiey.

Lieut. Commander Kent C. Melhorn—Detached duty Navai Hospital, Norfolk, Va., of duty as assistant sanitary engineer, Republic of Haiti.

Lieut. Charles J. Miller. Detached Be.

feelings, so we won't say anything about it, but I'll be d—d if there ain't something dead in that 'ar bread as six class rooms, with a total of 240 shure as yer born, and don't ye forgit it."

The school kas six classes in the something dead in that 'ar bread as six class rooms, with a total of 240 children. All of the classes except the eighth grade are now full, but there might be a different tale after the february promotions, when crowded conditions will become even the February promotions, when crowded conditions will become even the february brown to kindergar ten at this school, although all the other grades are in the building, lower to Navy Earl, Client Claud D. Roop (Medical Corps)—betached U. S. S. Mercy to Navy Earl, Client Claud D. Roop (Medical Corps)—betached U. S. S. Mercy to Navy Earl, Client Claud D. Roop (Medical Corps)—betached U. S. S. Mercy to Navy Earl, Client Claud D. Roop (Medical Corps)—betached U. S. S. Eagle 45. Lieut. Harold W. Wellington—betached College. "phoned me to say active is, one teacher takes two grades."

### Pupils Turned Away.

It has been found necessary since the beginning of the present school term for the principal to turn away pupils for the sixth and seventh grades because there was no room for the principal to turn away
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building for them. These grades because there was no room in the building for them. These have had to go either to the Brightwood Park School, some distance to growth in this territory should be the south, or to the Takoma School, and it is the north the south of the north o

committee.

"My namesake, Col. LESTER E.
JONES, commander of the District to the front of it. Although this territory has shown much growthe Legion," he concluded, "promises his even in the last ten years, nothing the concluded to the concluded

The Kansas City Club. 1314 Massachuset

The Social Club, of the Wilson Normal

ore's Garden-"The Lone Wolf's Daugh

determining whether it w homes. If the decision came then, the government would have to buy some expensive improved property.

he city. Generally speaking, the building

Territory Is Extensive.

street north to Rittenhouse street, and from Georgia avenue east to the District line. Though building operations are not being carried on to any large extent in this territory at the present time, there is a lot of territory to be developed to the east of the building.

At any rate, with the development of the territory, it is doubted if it would be wise to add to this very old building, and the school grounds of the territory is doubted if the school grounds at present are hardly large enough

est of all boons—and

"And to think that there are many thousands of young and middle aged men in the District of Columbia who are similarly deprived of their political rights because they were born at the Capital of their nation." LEE LAMAR ROBINSON commented.

"And all are good citizens and true, and not guilty of disloyalty to their country and its flag as was "The Man Without a Country."

"Mithout a Country."

"Mithout a Country."

"On cloudy days it is dark and the which might have been used by their fathers, for it is said they were manufactured about the same time that the school was referred. The manual training room, originally intended for a class room, is wholly unsuited for this Dellars."

"Crandall's Metropolitan—Alice Lake, in "Should a Wenner Tell?"

"Crandall's Knickerbocker—Rebert Warwick, in "An Adventure in Hearts."

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was employing the right term in reinstructor finds it necessary to have ferring to Washingtonians. He called the boys push their benches as B. F. Keith's Vande the boys push their benches as B. F. Keith's Vandeville.

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who say they are but "residents."

order that they may properly carry

Day She Paid." WAYNE W. CORDELL at a party In the manual training work it is

erate in the drive for votes for Washingtonjans will be added to the membership of the military and naval committee.

The building was originally a committee.

The building was originally a four-room one, constructed in 1888, and four years later it was found

The Eelect Klub will hold a dance Meridian apartments, 2400 Sixteenth northwest, tonight. leseph W. Folk tonight.

Tomorrow The Herald will tell of

NEW YORK CITY By O. O. McINTYRE

New York, Jan. 16 .- It is a pic grad that the pedestrian finds in the congested Russian district away Fourteenth street. Little Russia is wear high top oiled boots and eat cabbage for breakfast. Every block has two or three Rus-

There are scores of tiny, clean looking "cuch nias," the restaurants with vapored windows and sawdust floors. Most of the laborers eat at

Don Marquis was talking about

A sentry box has been built across the way from Mayor Hylan's home in Brooklyn and it is considered the pleasantest police assignment in when John Fiske also was roam-

be- ty years hence.

Suspension from the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman, who re-cently resigned as bishop of the diocese of Delaware, has been ordered, pending investigation and action by the House of Bishops. Deposition from the office and from the ministry probably will come in due time and he will pass into the Roman Catholic Church. Protestant Episcopalians also will watch with nterest the outcome of the investigation of the case of Rev. Percy Grant, of the Church of the Ascen-sion, New York City. The minor charges of disregard for church laws relative to matters that enter into the normal life of a priest do not interest the public or the church at large nearly as much as Mr. Grant's cliented or sealed as the ban, and the use he is said to

The young lady across the wa says she saw in the paper that a Silver dollar is now worth \$1.01 and the next time she buys something that costs a dollar she musn't forget to wait for her change.

the National Press Committee for ing will soon convince any

Round the Town

Jaunting With

Capt. J. Walter Mitchell.

ranging in age from 24 to 42 years, who have never exercised their constitutional right to vote. They were all born in the period that Washing-

cision rendered as the outcome of the recent war, to 'make the world safe for democracy.' It is unthinkable that the framers of our great constitution purposed that several hundred thouses of intelligent and the recent war. The school has two of its class of intelligent and the recent war and the

He Defined Codfish Balls. WAYNE W. CORDELL at a party retold a good story from the repertoire of former Representative THAD.

M. MAHON, of Pennsylvania. It was of a mountaineer who got married in the old days and went by stage coach on a bridal trip to Charleston. At the hotel the waiter brought him codfish balls for breakfast. He had never seen any. He supposed them to be fritters of the mountain kind that he had eaten many times. He stuck his fork in one of them and took a bite suburb.

In the manual training work it is imperative that the boys have good light in order that they may proposed them the prints and do accurate work. Otherwise their instruction in this line would be a confish balls for breakfast. He had never seen any. He supposed them to be fritters of the mountain kind that he had eaten many times. He stuck his fork in one of them and took a bite suburb.

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District of Columbia representation in Congress with a vote in the electoral college, 'phoned me to say active steps are being taken to enlist in the Pupils Turned Away. movement thousands of soldiers, sail-ors and Marines, past and present, in Washington. An office has been open-ed at headquarters of the committee in the Franklin National Bank Build-

# Teaching Under Difficulties.

purposed that several hundred thou-sands of intelligent, American-born men should be deprived of the great-est of all boons—the ballot.

The school has two or to cooking and manual training. In the manual training room the youngsters are

order that they may properly carry on their work, for there is no aron their work, for there is no artificial lighting system in the room.

In the manual training work it is Wife."

Strand—"My Husband's Other Wife."

fork in one of them and took a bite of it.

"I don't like either the taste or the smell of this thing" he availabled where the children of all the classes.

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Lieut. Howard L. I

feelings, so we won't say anything system.

System. The school was six classes in the multion Depot. St. Juliens Cree something dead in that 'ar bread as six class rooms, with a total of 240

national representation."

of additional ground or to add to the school facilities. In fact some of them were taken away when the ver swindlers to "easy marks," is two class-rooms had to be given up product of highly-skilled workman
in order that that section might

Events of Today

The Society for Pigiosophical e addressed by Dr. W. M. "Nietzsche and the War." in the Publi Library at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mississippi Society will hear Se-

The Government Recreation League will coest at the Wilson Normal Community Cen-